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CAPT. SCOTT, THE GREAT MARKS-

From Southern (N. O.) Sportsman,

not be here related. The gist of the matter departure. same,' was the answer. "Then,' said the car, after receiving the salutations of the coon, 'you need not shoot; I'lleome down.'
It's reputation for accurate and wonderful rifle and pistol shooting was richly deserved, and we are not aware that he noticed any particular motion in the car. feat we have heard of, was in taking two the car. nes, throwing them into the air sucboth of them as they crossed, one going up and the other coming down.

Some of his performances in riste shooting were very extraordinary. Upon one occasion he and another officer took an old-fashioned United States yager that he had, and it was determined which target. Accordingly, a playing card, with a spot or bull's eye in the centre about the fifty-five seconds to the mile. size of a dime, was attached to a log of wood, and placed at 75 yards from where they proposed to stand. Captain Scott asked and answered a mile had sped; five then took the rifle, uncharged, with the powder flask at hand, and the balls and cigars were handed around and lighted by patches in his mouth, and made the three shots, "off-hand," in one minute and twenty seconds. The other officer then rent to the target, and found one round hole directly through the centre of the bull's-eye. His companion was surprised at the precision of the shot, but observed to the Captain that the other two had entirely missed the target. The Captain kook his head and called for an ax, when he split the log, and found the three balls in one mass, all having passed through

cutre of the card. The Captain was also a Very excellent marksman, with a bird gun, and although he was seen to make numerous shots, no one ever remembered to have known him to miss his bird.

the same round aperture directly in the

hunter were seriously impaired by age

ding and seeing the account (also the engraving) in the American Turf Register through space.
of his killing successively with a pistol,
A side-track passenger train saluted us of his killing successively with a pistol, while on the gallop on horseback, on either side of him two running deer.

wonderfully sagacious dog-a cross be could see the rushing steam and waving tween the actter and pointer This animal handkerchiefs. Train Despatcher Noble performed some astonishing feats. The reported that six miles between Highwood Captain would, for example, while sitting and Ridgeton were made in five minutes; in his quarters at the fort, with the dog at the fifty-seven miles between St. Thomas his feet, say to him: 'Mark,' I want you and Charlug Cross were made in fifty-ix to go over to the island and ascertain if and a half minutes. A halt a Charing there are any woodcocks there, and come Cross for four minutes for water, and then back and tell me." The dog would instantly go to the river, swim to the island, and, after having hunted it over, return, and, if he had found birds, run up to his master, then to the gun, wag his tail, and on. Then could be seen the work of the make other demonstrations of joy, which fireman. Every time he opened the made it perfectly apparent that he had dog to get the cause in leadiness, and, like the pytotechnics of an aerial name.

Strange as it may appear, he would take the cushion in his mouth, carry it to the place it upon the seat, return for the paddle, carry that to the canoe, then go back to Scott, and look up in his face with an expession which indicated that all was

history of Captain Scott-so astonishing, special train. and almost alone for the accuracy of his shots with rifle, shot-gun, and pistolmay have some desire to know what be formation, that he was killed while callantly leading forward his command in that most sangulnary battle of the Mexi-can war. "Molino del Rey."

Although, like most of us, he had his faults, yet, upon the whole Chptain Scott was a pleasant companion, an honorable man, a kind brother, and gallant soldier.

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Troth, Murphy, I believe in second love? Troth, Murphy, I believe in second love? Do I believe in second love? Humph! the Lord.'

MORE THAN A MILEA MINUTE.

There was only one stop in the III miles that separate St. Thomas from Amherst-From Southern (N. O') Sportsman.

In a former issue of this journal correspondent, "Wanderer," treated its reactors to a brief sketch of the peculiarities of the renowned marksman and brave soldier, Capt. Martin Scott. For those of our readers who may feel interested in the life of this veteran sportsman we quote from a California exchange the following interesting letter:

This gentleman, from his being so famous a shot, was the hero of the coon story, which is so well known that it need in the capture of the particular of the coon the coon that it need in the capture of the coon the capture of the capture story, which is so well known that it need hurral from the platform signalled the

was, of esurse, this, viz: "Are you Cap- Once the bridge was cleared, Macomber tain Martin Scott?' said the coon. "The 'let out.' Bishop Borgesa, in the palace "Are you Cap- Once the bridge was cleared, Macomber was ever excelled-if, indeed, he was ever There was no disarrangement in the dishes, equalled—by any of his contemporaries.

One of his performances with the pistol, hum of the train was somewhat sharper which has been fully vouched for as perfectly true by his fellow army officers who the windows sounded like the sweeping witnessed it, and which strikes us as re- of a rain storm. Otherwise there was no quiring more skill than; almost any other indication of unusual speed to a person in

Pre-ently watches were taken out and essively, and putting a pistol ball through observations made. The reverend clergy, as well as the more worldly laity, became

'A mile in sixty seconds!' ejaculated Shortly after-'A mile in fifty-eight se-

conds !

Again-'A mile in fifty-seven seconds!' could load and fire three shots in the and the enthusiastic Frank Moran, with shortest space of time, and make the best a cheer that intensified the excitement announced that his stop-watch marked

Before one could point out an object it had vanished. Before a question could be as many men. A flock of blackbirds flying toward the west with all their fleetness in cleaving the air were soon left be-

The wires on the telegraph poles swung up and down from the movement of the train. The bushes on the side of the ditches shook as if swept by a burricane, and the tall and gaudy yellow coxcombs that grew beside the fence bent to the ground in a seemingly overpowering desire to get loose from the earth and follow the tushing train. The dust from newly ballasted portions of the track and the chips and leaves rose up flercely against the force of gravitation and whirled and gyrated like vapory clouds in a tempest. A thin line of smoke stretched . interminably in the distance. The impetus of Although Captain Scott possessed his the train increased; the vehemence with firmness of nerve and accuracy of sight up to the day of his death, yet his qualities as what apparently took nature some seconds to overcome, and the spirits of the While in his prime, we remember reas passengers were exhibitated by the unprecedented speed at which they moved

with cheers and locomotive whistles Neither was heard; before the sound could Capt. Scott was at one time stationed at reach the cars of the passengers in the Prairie du Chien, and in possession of a special train it was beyond hearing. One on again with the same overpowering velocity. But go as fast as it might, the Canadian Southern train could not over take the sun; it sank, and nightfall came

ding passengers over to the right, and then another that sent them in the other direction, and the yard of Amherstburg Station was reached.

Hurrah! One hundred and cleven The fastest time in America-beating by All those who are not familiar with the three minutes the run of Vanderbilts

> IDLENESS AND SIN. -Some temptations come to the industrious, but all temptations attack the idle. Idle Christians are not tempted of the devil so much as they do prompt the devil to tempt them. Idlenoss sets the door of the heart ajar, and asks Sasets the door of the heart ajar, and asks Sa-tan to come in, but if we are occupied from morning till night, should Satan get in, he must break through the door. Under sov-erign grace, and next to faith, there is no better shield against temptation than obe-dience to the precept that ye be 'Not sloth-ful in business; fervent in spirit, serving

'Marrage,' said an unfortunate husband, is the churchyard of love.' 'And'you men,' replied his wife, 'are the grave diggers.'

BATTLE BUNNY. (MALVERN HILL, 1862.)

["After the men were ordered to lie own, a white rabbit, which had been hop-ing bither and thither over the field ewept ping hither and thither over the field emepty grape and musketry, took refuge among the skirmishers, in the breast of a corporal."

—Report of the Battle of Malvern Hill.]

Bunny, lying in the grass,
Saw the shining columns pass,
Saw the starry banner fly,
Saw the chargers frot and fume,
Saw the flapping hat and plume;
Saw them with his moist and shy, Most unspeculative eye,

Thinking only, in the dew, That it was a fine review-Till a flash, not all of steel, Where the rolling caisson's wheel Brought a rumble and a roar Rolling down that velvet floor, And like blows of autumn fluid Sharply thrushed the iron hail.

Bunny, thrilled by unknown fears, Raised his soft and pointed ears, Mumbled his prehensile lip, Quivered his pulsating hip,
As the sharp sindictive yell.
Rose above the screaming shell;
Throught the world and all its men All the charging squadrons meant, All were rabbit hunters then. All to capture him intent, Bunny was not much to blame: Wiser folks have thought the san Wiser folks, who think they spy Every Ill begins with "L."

Wildly panting, here and here Bunny sought the freer air. 'Till he hopped below the hill, And saw, lying close and still, Men with muskets in their hands, (Never Bunny understands That hypocrisy of sleep. In the vigils grim they keep. As recumbent on that spot They elude the level shot.)

One-a grave and quiet man, Thinking of his wife and child Far beyond the Rapidan,
Where the Androscoggin smiled—
Felt the little rabbit creep,
Nestling by his arm and side.
Wakenel from strategic sleep, To that soft appeal replied. Drew him to his blackened breast,

But you have guessed the rest. Softly o'er that chosen pair Omnipresent love and care Drew a mightier hand and arm, Shielding them from every harm; Right and left the bullets waved,

Who believes that equal grace God extends in every place, Little difference he scans Twixt a rubbit's God and man's. BRET HARTE.

A COAT LINED WITH MONEY. A war correspondent writes: 'Comedy

goes side by side with tragedy here as everywhere, and even at a time like this men can laugh. A Jew, who has come down from Eski-Saghra, is in a condition of much perplexity about the means to be adopted for the recovery of a stolen coat. Anticipating evil times in Eski-Saghra, the Jew had sewed up his money in the lining of his heaviest for overcoat, and with this held himself ready to leave town at any moment. Somehow when the dreaded time arrived he missed the coat, Walking about the streets of Adrianople, no descried the very coat upon the shoulders of a big Circassiaus, with whom he entered into hamble parley for its resicovery, professing to have taken agreat fancy for it, and offering a most un-Jew-like price for it. While he pretended to examine and admire the fur, he ascertained touch that his money remained undisturbed. The Circussian declined to sell, and the Jew then put in his claim as owner of the coat, and succeeded in bringing the Circussians before the Governor of the town. The Governor declined to consider the Jew's claim proved, and that hopeless Hebrew is now following the Circussian like a second shadow, eching him with perpetual iteration to strike a bargain. It rests on Rochefoucauld's authority that a man can al ways enjoy the misfortunes of his friend, and the friends of this special Hebrew seem to find some consolation for their orrows in watching and laughing at the countless rases and manœuveres with which Jewish ingenuity inspires the hun-

'I never saw such a restless child!' exhow with a new lacket. The little fellow grew quiet and thoughful for a moment, and then suddenly exclaimed: 'I know why I'm so, ma-the day God made me l guess the dust was flying awful.

We find that he came to his death from ealling Bill Jackson a liar,' was the verdiet of a Coroner's Jury in Missouri.

"OPEN BACK SHIRTS "

They were a sleepy lot on the four o'clock car going down Michigan avenue yesterday. The day was hot, the dust thick, and only one man, and he beyond the prime of life, opened his eyes as a woman crowded in, with a lung paper box under her aim. His eyes opened a little more as she sit down near him, and presently, they widened to their fullest extent as he read the label on the box—'One dozen open back shirts.' He glanced from the box to the formule and back and growned out:

'Twenty years ago,' he mused, as he hitched after her, 'if a man had told me that the dormant genius of this country diphtheria, would soon rouse up and invent a button behind shirt I'd have looked upon him as erazy. But dormant genius was all O K. roused, she invented and 1've got one o' them very shirts on.'
The look she gave him ought to have torn

right here. I can recommend them as .Who are you talking to, sir? she de-

manded in an awful voice.

To you, madam. I was saying that if I wear 'em there is no reason why you

will please stand up until I can count nos-

'em a fair show. Which side of the neck do they button on madam?'

driver. The old man was pointed out as a decay and having lifted them chose the beat drunkard and a woman insulter, and the viest; the copper colored one then chose the driver was feeling for his neck when the ased man cried out:

·Who's drunk! Who's insulted any-

the woman with the box.

She turned up the box, and saw the label for the first time. She grew red, then white, and there was an awful silence. Ripping off the cover she exhibited a bolt of his bead a dozen times, and blandly ·Correct, madam- ! tumble to it. it back, madam, forget that you ever saw me, and wear any kind you are a mind to!"

OLD JOKES REMODELED. What do the Arabs of the desert live on asked a roguish little girl of her father. 'Fudge, Nelly, that is an old conundrum.

-Detroit Free Press.

They live on the sand which is (sandwich-Yes, but, pa, how do they get them?

'Yes, but, pa, how do they get them?

'Well, roully, Nelly, I give it up.?

'Why, pa, don't you know that the sons of llam were bred and mustered in the wil-

derness. 'Come-come, my daughter, that is too

killing. Don't say another word s
Oh! yes; do tell me what they eat on their sandwiches.'

Eat on them! Why, what do they eat

Butter, to be sure. Butter! How do they get butter? Why, you know, pa, that when Lot's fe was turned into a pillar of salt, all the family but her ran into the wilderness !"

Life is divided into three terms: that which was, which is, and which will be. Let us learn from the past to profit in the present, and from the present to live better in the future,

Always speak well of the dead, and once in a while a good word of the living, if you have time.

Sweet meets-Two fond lovers in a first

DIPHTHERIA-A CURE FOR IT.

ed out:

'land' o love! but what will come derful cures' be performed, while the patients of others were dropping on all sides. She tooked around at him as if she feared that a case of colic would come next, and he brightened up a little and said. that a case of colle would come next, and he brightened up a little and said:

--Well. I've worn em for a year, and I know they are bandy and reliable. If my daughters want to get half-a-dozen apiece by the said of a spoon, as the sulpbur does get, instead of a spoon, as the sulpbur does daughters want to get half-a-dozen apiece I shan't cry over it.?

Were you speaking to me? she asked, after seeing that no one clse seemed interested.

I sorter was, and sorter wasu't, he replied as he worked a faint smile to his face. I was saying that it's wonderful how much the inventive genius of this country has done for us on the stirt question.'

She hitched away a little
'Twenty years ago,' he mused, as he the fungus had shrank to allow of it, then the gargling. He never lost a patient of diphtheria. If a patient cannot gargle, take a live coal, put it on a shovel and sprinkle a spoonful or two of flour brimstone at a time upon it. let the sufferer in-hale it, and the fungus will die. If pleno' them very shirts on.'

The look she gave him ought to have torn him all to pieces, but it didn't.

'One year ago,' he calmly resumed, 'if snybody had told me that the gentler sex would soon demand open backed shirts, I'd have gone a fishing and never returned have gone a fishing and never returned. have gone a fishing and never returned, have gone a fishing and never returned. But the epoch has have in sight—she's cases of consumption and asthma."

AN INDIAN TRADITION.

Among the Seminole (Florida) Indians there is a singular tradition regarding the white man's origin and superiority. They say that when the Great Spirit made the 'I speed to these passengers!' she ex. earth he also made three men, all of whom 'So do I,' he answered. 'Everybody in this car, with a button behind shirt on, will please stand an auxil I are shirt on. (In this car, with a button behind shirt on, will please stand an auxil I are shirt on.) One immediately obeyed, and came out of the water purer than before he bathed; the The old man stood up. He was all a. second did not leap in until the water be-lone. He looked around in a sorrowful came slightly muddy, and when he bathed way, and said:

'The noses have it, and the resolution is laid on the table. However, I'll stick to mine, and I don't hallow att. mine, and I don't believe this woman here lor. Then the Great Spirit laid before will go back on her dozen till she has given them three packages of bark, and bade them allowed and only of raity for his misfortune em a fair show. Which side of the neck choose, and out of pity for his misfortune of they button on madam?'

The yells that followed brought in the choice. He took hold of each of the packsecond heaviest, leaving the white man the lightest. When the packages were opened the first was found to contain spades, boes, and all the implements of labor; the secon 'He kept talking about shirts!' screamed enwrapped hunting, fishing and warlike apparatus; the third gave the white man pens, ink and paper, the engines of the mind, the mutual, mental improvement, the social link of humanity, the foundation of the white man's superjority. white man's superiority.

HER SWEETHEART

During the war there lived in the vicini-Nay, she held it up, and even shook it at sixty summers, who had no one to protect the old man. He smiled softly, nooded her against the rude buffets of the world. said : If any flower of affection for the other sex That had ever warmed and beautified her maiden doesn't look like a dozen button behind heart, it bloomed in secret and 'wasted its shirts, and I'm grieved if I offended. Put sweetness on the desert air.' At that time, which 'tried men's souls,' she continued to live alone, unterrified by the evils of civil war. One day while the city was occupied by Federal troops, a soldier went into her potato patch and commenced helping himself to the potatoes. She soon discovered his presence, and, rushing out, she scream-

Get out of my potato patch, you vega-

Soldier - I shan't do it. Your sons are in the army fighting against us now, and I am going to have all the potatoes I want-Maid—You're a liar.

Soldier-Well, if your sons sin't your husband is, and I'm going to have these Maid-You're a liar, sir; I have got no

Soldier-Well, if your husband ain't

your sweetheart is Maid-Well, I declare, (softening), who old you I had a sweetheart?

Soldier-Never mind.

Maid-Well, I reckon you can have a few jotatees, but don't take more'n you want for your own use. - Memphis Avu-

Even if a boy is always whistling 'I want to be an angol,' it is just as well to keep the preserved pears on the top shelf of the

Little Susie, tooking at some pictures of winged angels, exclarmed; Mamma, I don't want to be an angel. Why not, dear? 'Humph! Leave off all my pretty cloths; and wear fedders ithe a hea.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 3 :877.

FISH AND GAME PROTECTION.

In our last, we alluded to the Virginia Association organized to promote and pro-teet the multiplication of fish and game in that Commonwealth. The objects of the Association are briefly and forcibly set forth in the Address to the people of Virginia by the Officers of the Association. It is to aid in saving from absolute destruction the game and fish of Virginia. The same necassity devolves upon the people of North Carolina. How for the progress towards extirpation has gone with us we briefly showed in our former article, and the people of this State are now called upon to take some of the same steps backwards that those of Virginia have begun to retrace. We must begin to retrieve past errors and repair the result of long years of thought-

The principle of fish protection is no new thing in our statutory history. The past sight of or forgotten what the foresight of their ancestors aimed to provide for. In Martin's compilation of the laws of North Carolina, public and private, both under the Colonial and Federal governments, we find many instances of the anxiety of thesagscious and unselfish men , to ward off the ery evils under which we now suffer. sumberless enactments provide for the un-betructed passage of fish from the mouths of the rivers up to their very sources. The Roanoke, the Tar, the Neuse, the Cape white population was thinly scattered even fall before the advance of the cettler; when tration, the wrong of his previous policy. the banks of the rivers would be crowded with busy communities; and they endeawored to secure to posterity the abundance they themselves enjoyed. What they foreand improvidently wasted in a generation or two a bounty that might have been enough for all time. They, (and we too) in the language of the Address, 'have dealt with the bounties of nature as if a posterity were wholly denied them. They, and we, made haste to use up in a single genecation a supply, that prudently husbanded. could have made the country rich in its of his own party. od supplies as long as a government ex-

A beginning has been made in Virginia by the formation of the Association above ect to fish, is essential. Some of the most important rivers of Virginia find their way to the Sea through our territory. Unless protection is assured in both States, nothng substantial is effected. The principle of the Association is set forth in Article 2. It is 'to procure the enactment and enforcement of suitable laws for the preservation of game and certain variaties of fish,

protection of fish have gone about as far as party -trength from the Democratic ranks. local and partial in their operation. What is needed is a general law to be stringently enforced, preventing the erection of Sah dams across any stream, or the erection of traps or weirs or anything to obstruct the passage of fish; to secure the entry of fish from the bays and sounds into the mouths of rivers by limiting the length of seines, and to enforce a certain number of lay days which fish shall not be molested at all; and, in the restocking of exhausted streams, to protect the new supply by the most rigid legislation; to punish severely the molestation of fish eggs or young fry in the spawning boxes wherever artificial propagation shall be resorted to : to prevent the taking of fish so propagated during the time wary for them to come to maturity, and to prohibit the taking of certain fish such as mountain trout, black bass or pond chub during their spawning season, which is between the 1st of May and the 1st of

Appropriate legislation, and some pres ent self denial on the part of the people, will soon restore the abundance of fish food. But after all, it is public sentiment which must regulate the subject. That sentiment will be right if the people will only remember past abundance, if they will realize present deprivation, and if they will learn how readily other states and other nations have restored their losses by following the

We will speak of game have next week, under increasing receipts.

MR. HAYES SOUTHERN VISIT.

Mr. Hayes has returned to Washington after a Southern tour extended as far as Atlanta. And he returns apparently well with the Southern people, and possibly cheered and strougthened for his coming troubles with his old party friends. These he is sure to encounter as soon as Congress

cess of Mr. Hayes in the experiment, now made for the first time since the war by the Chief Executive of the United States, of presenting himself to the personal intercourse with the Southern masses. No doubt good has been done, and if we do not look beneath the surface or scan the party connections of Mr. Hayes too nicely, we may admit that a long stride has been made in the direction of conciliation and towards the conviction that the American people are one. No chief of a nation, no matter what his title to power may be, can come into contact with the masses without favorable influence There is an indefinable flattery that goes out from the heights of power when the occupant of those heights comes down from his elevation and mingles with those who hang upon his breath. And charity steps in to soften barsh judgment and preconceived no-

Nevertheless, while recognizing the good of these ameliorating influences, we do not believe that the success of Mr. Hayes has gone to the extent of perverting the judg ment of the people. Their hearts may b softened towards him by the efforts he makes to win them; but they are not shaken in their opinions, nor will they be taught to believe that they have been mistaken. It is all very fine to point to them Pear, the Peedee-even the Uwharrie, are the practical results of the policy of Mr. secured as open highways to the finny tribe. Hayes, the withgrawal of the troops from This too, at a time when more than half of the South, the efforts at conciliation, the North Carolina was a wilderness, when recognition of Southern equality under the constitution. All these we have had since in the portion that was settled, and when the illegal accession of that gentleman to fish and game were so abundant as to be the Presidency. But the first was the dipractically exhaustless. But those wise reet legacy of President Grant, who aden foresaw the day when the forests would mitted in the last days of his last adminis-

None but a fool or a madman would hav adopted as his that policy which Grant so emphatically condemned. Conciliation, too, was the result of a policy equally as saw did come to pass, but that posterity obvious. The deplorable financial condi-forgot the lessons that had been set them, tion of the country demanded the immediate abandonment of a course which limited the production and paralyzed the industries of both sections of the country. And the reougnition of the equality of the South before the law came from a shrewd recognition of the dependence under which Mr. Hayes might be placed for Southern sup. port in the conflict with the disaffected wing

And let it be remembered that Mr. Hayes has done nothing but what his oath of office compelled him to de. He has done nothing, according to Mr. Morton, named. For obvious reasons, they seek the but what he was under imperative bonds to o-operation of this State. This, in res- perform; and more than all, he has done nothing but what Democratic principles have persistently sought to bring about in its long war of sixteen years against the Republican party, and the value of which the Democrats have the satisfaction of secing appropriated to their full extent by their life long opponents as the true principles of republican institutions.

These considerations somewhat abate the claims of Mr. Hayes to the unbounded gratitude of the Southern Democrats, and will The laws of Virginia, in respect to the abote that confidence he has of drawing

> Patent office means a great deal. It is not guard. the first time convenient fires have broken out in the Departments. When the Democratic House was a fixed fact Robinson's and Belknaps departments took fire. In the Patent office is the Bureau of the Interior. The Democrats are not through in their investigations, and there are many records in that Department inconvenient to be made known. Fire cancels such tell tale records. Oh! what a government.

Masked men on the Illinois Central rail ond obstructed the track pear Sandoval on Wednesday morning last, throwing off the whole train and killing seven passengers and woneding many more. Their object was plunder, but they seem to have been frightened away, the moon shining so brightly as to make recognition possible.

Political parties in France are arrayed against each other with bitterness as intense as exists between two hostile nations. The Republicans are confident of success in the approaching elections. The chances for internal peace are very meagre.

The loss by the fire in the Patent office is estimated at \$1,500,060.

The New York flour market was firm and advancing during the greater part of last week, but closing dull Wheat declined

PATENT OFFICE BURNED.

On Tuesday last a greater part of this lost is upwares of 150,000. The fire seems to have been accidental, and it sured like lightning through the rooms. The building cost \$2,500,000, and was turned over to the government as absolutely fire proof: but like every contract to which the gov ernment was a party, there was a huge swindle. The South front, and lower stories of the East and West fronts were saved. The fire will entail heavy loss and endless confusion and litigation.

Russians. Their own bad generalship and the good Sphting of the Turks, keep them out of Plevna and they are likely to be kept out, and this summer campaign will end in disaster to them. They have lost 25,000 men in their assaults upon Plevna, A long and weary war seems before them,

James Justice, potorious as a radical po litician, and conspicuous as a presecutor of persecutor in the Kuklux cases in Rutherford and Polk counties, while attending Polk Court last week, fell out of a window in a state of intoxication and was killed.

The great French Astronomer, Le Verrier, he who discovered the existence of the planet Neptune, without the aid of instrunents by the mere force of pure mathema tienl reasoning, has just died in Paris at the

Gold is now quoted at a premium of or ly 23, the lowest since 1861. The margin between gold and greenbacks is now very

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The fever and lysentery has increased greatly in the Rus-

A special from Rome says Cardinal Rearis Sfarza, who is believed by many to have the best chance of Papal succession, s dangerously ill, and has received the last

The Duily News' correspondent reports that the Roumanians have been unsuccessful in their attempt to capture the Idgaivitza redoubt, after having support close up to it. They displayed great gailantry and ffered severely. No confirmation has yet been received of

No confirmation has yet been received of the intelligence which seems to be current that the Turks have crossed the Danube opposite Silistria. The project is, howev-er, imminently possible, and any day may see its fulfilment. The Trues' correspondent at Shumla confirms the report that Makemet Ali bad fallen back to the Kara Lorn.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The retirement of Mehemet Ali behind the Kara Lorn seems to indicate that the Turks will be satisfied to maintain their present position, and deerors the Danube.
The Times' Shumla special says a re-

trogade movement was partly because the recent rains rendered it difficult to bring up supplies, and partly on account of the Russiaus massing considerable forces on the Lorn. It would appear from this expla-nation that the idea of yielding the country between the Lorn and the Yantea has bee abandoned by the Turks. Thus it once more becomes possible for the Russians to isolate and blockade Russebuk, which, however, has probably been supplied for the winter during the last mouth that com-munication has been open.

Mehmet Ali's right will again be about

Kazelevo, with Rasgrad as a base, while south of Osman Bazar, being within easy

support from Shumla.

Correspondent with the Czarewitch are not sanguine of his ability to force the line The New York Sun thinks the fire in the rival of several divisious of the imperial

> THERAPIA, Sept. 28 .- It is said that the Turkish soldiers have received strict or-ders not to fire at any Russian General lest be should be killed or disabled and replac-

> A Bucharest special to the Times says "The tremendous number of wounder from Plevna, has over crowded the Russian hospital, and much suffering is experienced by the wounded in the transit to Russia in consequence of insufficient ac-commodation and of the deficiency of sur-

> > HABEAS CORPUS.

Richard Bridgers, colored, got into Hillsboro jail recently for breaking into aud robbing a house in Orange county. aude robbing a house in Orange county.
Mr. Thomas Bridgers of Wake offered to
go on his beil bond and the papers were
fixed up and sent to Hillsbore, but the
committing Magistrate refused to take the
bond. Judge Strong on application issued
a writ of hubeas corpus for him and he was
brought to Raleigh Inceday by Sheriff
Hughes of Orange. The bail was accepted and for about half a minute Richard was free, but, lo! the Sheriff of Wake had a ca-pias from Wake for him for breaking into pias from Wake for him for breaking into a house near Raleigh last winter, and served it at once. It seems Richard was recognized to Spring term 1877. for the offence but when called he didn't answer, and the capias was ordered as mentioned. So poor Richard is now in Wake jail instead of that of Orange, as Mr. Thomas Bridgers didn't care to keep on going bail, besides, he didn't know sow many more capiases there were behind, and the thing might become entangling financial.' might become entangling, financially. -

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Washington, Sept. 28.—Senator Con-over of Florida is quoted that he is first for Florida and next for Conover. He was a republican and should stand by the principles of that party, but would be tail to no one's kite. He believes in the jus-tice and wird an of Hayes' southern policy. Conover feels favorably toward seating Butler and Shofford but could not deter-mine until he heard the claims of Corbin and Kellogg discussed.

Bayes is represented as being determin-

Hayes is represented as being determined that no New York office holder shall set his administration at defiance.

that the republican party in New York was divided as in 1871.

vote of Pennsylvania any where between 20 and 80,000 and no one can tell which

GOLDSBORO, N. C. Sept. 28.—A fire broke out at 7 o'clock this morning, and destroyed Campbell & Co.'s hardware store; also Powell & Son's store, and did considerable damage to Weil's large building. The total loss is estimated at 40,000 dollars.

Mr. Everts was heard to express

party will be most hurt.

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the mans of James H. 1200 acres (not sold) in the Tract.

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IV. All the Lots purchased by said James F. Cain, at the sale of the Real Estate of Mrs. M. A. White, not soid by him.

V. The Store House and Lot part of No. 26 in the Town of Hillsboro, corner of King & Church Streets and extending from store of James Webb, Jr. & Bro., to that of C. M. Parks.

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Det. 2 21.

Notice regarding the Insane. A LL persons wishing to make application for admission of insane patients into the Asy um at Raisigh, are hereby informed that exami sation of such applicants must be made on Tues-by of the Second week of the Superior Court of Drange county, Oct. 28rd, by a jury summoned and selected for such purpose.

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ON MONDAY THE 15TH DAY OF OCTOBER 1877.

OCTOBER 1877.

Will be sold at the Court House door in the town of Hilbsboro, the following property to satisfy certain Mortgages, thereon held by the Hilbsboro Building and Loan Association; to wit; One house and lot in the town of Hilbsboro, the property of the Bey. T. J. Gattis, a well known piece of property;

Gue house and lot on the north side of Tryen street, known as lots no. 05, 85. 144 and 123, the property of Lase R. Strayharn;

One house and lot on the North side of King street, known as lots no. 05, 85. 144 and 123, the property of Lase R. Strayharn;

One house and lot eentaining three and three-

extremety of said street, being the property of I R. Strayhorn.
One house and lot containing three and three fourths (3 %) acres, lying on the bouth side of Kin river, the property of H N. Brown, said property being at present occupied by Sam. Palmer cold; and
One tract or partel of land lying on Eno River adjoining the lands of Wilson Jackson, W. A Graham and others, containing one hundre acres more or less, the property of H. N. Brown Terms of Said made known en day of Sale.
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WEDNESDAY OCT. 3 1877.

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See fourth page both for Ads and in-

The County Commissioners are now to

D. C. Parks will bereafter be address a Captain Parks, having been duly com-

The Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Road established a schedule on Friday last through to Charlotte, via Hamlet, at which point it connects with the Carolina Central, and the opening was signalized on Saturday by an immense excursion train to Raleigh. Eleven hundred people in fourteen cars were poured out upon the streets of that devoted city.

Dr. Alexander Long, a once prominent physician of Salisbury, died in that town on the 21th inst at the advanced age of 87. He studied medicine in Hillsboro unde Dr James Webb about the year 1814, and while pursuing his studies married here Miss Mary Williams of Petersburg Va-

The Rev. A. W. Maugum, now Pro feesor in the University of North Carothe Rev. Mr. Duncan, decd, late President of Randolph Macon College. While we admit the appropriateness of such appolutinent, we can ill spare Mr. Mangum from his own distinguished sphere of

We are glad to learn that Mrs. T. M Holt, who has been ill so long at Bath Atum Spring, Va; la very much improved home on Saturday or Monday. Cel. Holt will be in Raleigh by Wednesday or Thursday, -News.

See ad. of W. A. Myatt, Raleigh who offers superior inducements for the sale of cotton and country products generally, and who has every facility for the transaction of his business. Experience and high character give him substantial claims to patronage and we hope our friends will give him a trial. He will be found on Martin street near the News Office.

Musical Information.

Every musical family that desires to keep posted as to the important events that are transpiring in the musical world should regularly read some good musical magazine, and for Southern readers, there can be nothing more interesting or valuable than the Southeen Musical Journals published at Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. The Septemoer number just out, completes the Sixth Volume, and is full of choice music and musical reading matter. A three cent stamp will secure a specimen copy con-taining a dollar's worth of music.

Dried Fruit.

The quantity shipped from Hillsboro Station for the mouth of September ending the 28th inst, amount to 188,433 The quantity will be largely inreased before the close of the season.

As the perfection of entirety depends upon the perfection of minutize, so no one can hope for robust health of the entire system if the blood should become in the least impure. Its standard of purity is best maintained by the use of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

We were shown in Geensboro a tombstone in the hands of the workmen designed for the grave of a man who has been buried more than one hundred years. The inscription records the virtues of Shubael Stearns, who organized Sandy Creek Baptist Church in Randolph county in the year 1755, and who died Nov. 20th 1771. Verily his friends were late in thinking about him.

The Russian Court invited Dr. Averand his family to the Archduke's wedding in the Royal Palace. This distinction was awarded him only because he was an American, but also because his name as a physician had become favorably known in Russia on its passage round the world. —Pueblo (Cal) People.

THE SEASON OF INTERMITTENTS.

All missuatic complaints, in other words, all disorders generated by unwholssome exhalations from the earth or water, are prevahalstions from the earth or water, are prevaient at this season. In every section subject to the visitation of fover, and ague, or
other forms of intermittent disease, the
causes which produce these maladies are
now actively at work. This, therefore, is
a period of the year when the inhabitants
of such districts should prepare their systems to meet the unwholosome condition of
the atmosphere by a course of tonic and
alterative treatment. Foremost among the
invigorants, recommended by time and experience as a means of fortifying the system
against all endemic and epidemic maladies,
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timely use of the Bitters, the feebjest resideut of a unhesithy soil may escape the
rickness which, without the sid of this
potent ally of nature, will be upt to over-

BANYULE.

After an absence of a year, we found ourselves again in "thecity on the Dan" one day last week. Our intimate ac-quaintance with this busy place dates back now nearly five years and we can note with some surprise and much pleasure the substantial advances the town has the substantial advances the fown has made in that brief period, a great portion of which has been passed in mexampled financial trouble. When we first knew Danville, it was dark, muddy, and, in bad weather, almost impussable. Wagons mired in most of the streets, sidewalks were perfect sloughs. At night, no friendly light pointed out the holes and bogs everywhere gaping for the hapless pedestrian. It had the appearance of a great temporary fair, where one great ob-lect of traffic alone occupied attention; where that object appeared to be transient in its duration, and where permanent dura-tion, and where permanent duration seemed to be a possibility so remote, that neither time nor thought was given to im-

But all that is changed now The en ergies which once bent themselves alone to the purposes of trade, at length turned themselves to laying deep and lasting the foundations of prosperity. The first step was in the thorough paving of the streets which has been extensively done, and well done; and the rattle of vehicles over substantial street-ways happily supplies the frantic curses of the stalled The fair ladies of the town trip along over the clean and substantial sidewalk upon which they once cast their eyes in luticrous despair. Gas everywhere casts its genial light upon thorofares once given over to Egyptian darkness. And lu adfition, the Dan has itself been called into service, and is made to empty into the city half of his former wasted bounty.

Everywhere, in streets, in buildings, in general enterprise, there has been, and is still going on, an immense stride forand handsome edifices presents altogether a different appearance. Union street, upon which are most of the large sales ware houses, and which a few years back, was a crooked thoroughfare, worse than the worst country road, is now a well paved street, and has drawn to it a large share of the business once found on Main street.

The life of Danville, as is well known is the tobacco trade, it being the mart for the Southern countles of Virginia and the Northern countles of this State. This trade finds its exposition in two branches of business—the manufacture of plug, and the sale of the leaf. Of the factories w know but little, except that there are about twenty five very large brick buildings devoted to the purpose. Of the Warehouses, we can speak more confidently. The business dates back to a period beginning since the war. The sales have increased within our knowledge from six million to eighteen million pounds a year, and it is expected that the coming tobacco year will show sales of thirty millions. The Warehouses now in operation are the Farmers, the Star, Hollands, Graves, Planters, and the Grange; and two, the Cabell, and one belonging to Keen and Hatcher in rapid progress of construction We attended the sales in several, and found prices railing well, though there is great capricionsuess in the market, and one day is not an index of tomorrow.

The pleasantest improvement to the visiter, next to the amended waiking, is the Arlington House. Years ago the stranger will remember to have standing well up on Main street a huge structure of brick, unfinished and abandoned, towering up like a tower of Babel and like that tower, standing a rebut o to the vain effort of its builders to reach the heavens. And for years it so stood, the wonder of those who could not imagine why so much capital was wasted. It is finished at last, and now stands be fore the world, the Artington House, one of the finest buildings and best notels in the South. It is a building of four stories, nling on Main and Union, very elegant, architectually, and within, admirably arranged and elegantly furnished.

The dining room is an elegant hall, and the table equal to any to be found anywhere The proprietors, Messrs Scoville Selden, are experienced hotel men, having for years been in charge of very large establishments, and propose tomake, and do make, the Arlington the equal of

any house in the country.

My old friend Nick Wade has left the Paxton, and has taken the eating house at Dundee; but as no trains stop there for meals, his lease is of no service to him. His family live in North Danville, which, we may here say, is growing up on the North side of the river very rapidly. A low houses present themselves elinging to the hill sides along the river, but the target part of the town is out of view, its location only being indicated by a very pretty church steeple peeping up above

sickness which, without the aid of this ginia a few years ago. Bouldin is a grace-ful and cultivated writer, with a penchant of Orange to Miss Margaret J. Eason of for intellectual spanning and a most

chivalrie devotion to the fair sex. He has annused his leisure with weiting up the reminiscences of John Randolph of Rosnoke, a notice of which has appeared in the Recorder; and we are glad to learn from him that the work is now in press in the hands of Clemmett & Jones, Rich mond. The edition, one thousand, is already half sold, and Bou'din will be glad o sell all the rest. Like the rezer shop man, he can say "a few more left of the same sort,"

INPERIOR COURTS.

Editor Recorder:-I regret to see that the question as to the propriety or impro-priety of establishing the "Inferior Courts" has been very little discussed by the people or the press; hence the Justices of the Peace whose duty it is to act in the premises, have as yet received but little information on the subject, and until the matter has been brought. Immediately be-fore them and discussed in a fair, and im-partfal manner, they will still be unprepared to act understandingly in a matter which may be of great importance to the

It will never do to discuss this questio with a partizan or selfish spirit, nor will it do to say that the Inferior Courts should not be established in any county of the State, or that they should be established in all. Of course, each county must be the judge of the necessity, what is practicable or expedient in one county, may not be in another.

Therefore I propose to speak as to Orange County alone; and to do so, in order that the Justices may act intelligently in the premises, it is proper that I give facts and figures of the records to wit:

1st. As to the cost of the old County Courts when they had Civil, as well as Criminal Jurisdiction within certain preeribed limits, as taken from the records; 2nd. The costs of providing for prisoner from Spring Term 1876 to Spring Term 1877 one year.

3rd. The estimated cost of holding four Terms of the Inferior Courts, six days at each term.

1st. As to the cost of the County Courts sit existed prior to the war, with Civil and Urinfinal Jurisdiction with four Terms n the year and for six days at each Term, with forty Jurors, the records show averaged \$1550 per annum; to this how ever, may be added the allowances made by the Court to the County Attorney, the Clerk and the Sheriff for Ex-Officio service.

2nd. As to the cost of providing the prisoners; the Register of Deeds has just handed me a statement showing the cost of providing for the prisoners from Spring Term 1876 to Spring Term 1877 to be \$985,-

3rd. The estimated cost of holding the 'Inferior Courte" as is provided by the now allowed by law-

30 Juron \$1.50 perday 3 Special Court \$: 3 Officers of Court \$2 6,00 Total one day Total for 6 days one Term Mileage to Jurors (estimated) 10,00 Solicitor Total one Term \$390,00 For 4 Terms—(one year) 1560,00 Thus I have given a fair statement

artly from the records and partly from estimation, from which I hope the Justices may be able to come to a proper conclusion in the premises; but it would be fair however for me to say that the "Inferior Courts" have Jurisdiction, only to hear and determine all proceedings in bastardy and all crimes and misden-eanors excepting those whereof original Juris diction is given to Courts of Justices of th Peace, and excepting the crimes of Murder Manslaughter, Arson, Rape, Assault with intent to commit Rape, Burglary, Horse stealing, Libel, Perjury, Forgery and Highway Robbery; therefore, with a Court thus limited in its Jurisdiction and con vening four times during the year, it is hardly probable that its ressions will not hold longer than three or four days at cost will be reduced say a third, probably

Another thing in this connection I desire to call attention to, which I think must be apparent to all, that crime is largely on the increase, no one at all acquainted with the history of the times will deny, and should the increase for the next few years be as great as it has been in the few years past, what must be done to meet the conergency? there are Low twelve prisoners in jail; a few days ago there were fifteen, but there have been sent to other countles having indictments against them prior to the crime com mitted in Orange, and this amouth before the regular term of the Superior Court. A large proportion of these twelve have been in jail since our last term of the Court.

As I have said before, it is a matter of great importance to the people, but we have every confidence that our Justices will act cautiously, prudently and wisely in the matter.

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State of North Carolina, In Superior Susan Durham, widow of Jesse Durham. deceased, Plaintiff.

Vm. P. Thompson and Mary Ann E. Thompson his wife and others.—Defendants

dants

Petition for Dower.

IN the above case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Roberson and Martha Jane his wife two of the defendants, reside beyond the limits of this State: It is there for ordered, that pribleation be made for six successive weeks in the Hillsboro Recorder, that they appear the our Superior Court, in the Court thouse in Hillsboro, on or before the 16th of November next, and answer or denur to said petition; or the same will be taken pro-confesso as to them accordingly.
Witness George Laws, Clerk Superior Court, at office, Hillsboro, 29th September 77.
GEO. LAWS, Clerk

Superior Court.

State of North Carolina, In Superior ORANGE COUNTY. Susan Durham, Executrix, of Jesse Dur ham, dee'd, - r'laintiff.

Wm. P. Thompson, and Mary Ann E. Thompson his wife and others—Defendants.

Petition to sell real estate to pay Debts. In the above case, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that James Roberson and Martha Jane his wite, two of the defendants, reside ocyond the limits of this State: It is therefore ordered, that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Hillsboro Recorder, that they appear in our next Superior Court, in the Court House in Hillsboro, on or before the 15th of November next, and answer or demur to the said petition; or the same will be taken pro confesso as to them, and judgment rendered therein against them accordingly.

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HOGS WANT SULPHUR

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to a lunctic asylum for a darned fool

Whether hog require sulphur as an eswhether nog require sulphur as an esential to their health, or woether it is sought by them as a condiment, may not be known for certainty. But one thing is sure, they devour it with greed whenever it is to be found. It is for this purpose, probably, that they eat large quantities of soft coal, which contains a large amount of rulphur. Perhaps this is the most cen-namical method of supplying hogs with sulphur during the Winter, when they require a good deal of carbon. But in the summer it is better to feed it them in substances which contain less carbon on account of their producing less heat. Mustard is one of the best things for this purpose, and some of it should be sowed in every pasture into which hogs are turned.—If hogs are kept in, or in shall yards, it is well to apply them with the wild mustard that grows in the fields or highways, or to cultivate some of the better varieties for them. They will eat it, leaves, flowers, seeds and stake.

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After discussing the advantages of deep plawing at some length the Journal of Progress adds the following reasons in favor of deeply working the soil;

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soil, and bettee to afford the growth far atter opportunities of fees in a.

2. It admits the air dir celly to the sportagoles of the roots, without which no plant can have a heaithy growth.

3. It raises the temperature of the soil in the spring by admitting the warm are and worm rains.

4. It enables the soil to absorb large quantities of fertilizing gases from the atm sphere.

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5. Is note as a drain in excessive wet weather, causing the water to settle down and escape through the subsoil, or immediately along the surface.

6. It leads to more rapid decomposition of dead vegetable matter in the soil by bringing it directly in contact with the decomposing gases, thus speedily converting into plant fool.

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